MILITARY FASHIONS ARE RETAINED.

high collar. It is supreme on blouses, frocks and coats and is heartily dis-liked by the majority of women.

although the day and hour, as

marked by the thermometer, do not

The women who depend upon the girl who sells garments for advance information (and they are legion) are

seriously puzzled over the proper col-lar because they are told a variety of stories as to what will be worn. Much

of the information or advice is base on the stock on hand, which is to b

expected. The girl who sells the ar-ticles placed at her disposal rarely knows from her superiors what is to The girl who sells the ar

What Is Left of the Military.

That the high collar will be the

trongest symbol of the military tend-

passed is an assured fact. It appears

on many coats and on a vast variety

of waists. There is, however, a new

is creating much interest; it is the fac simile of the coachman's collar that the ultra-smart women added to their fur jackets last winter. It stands high, enveloping the chin; is quite loose and

flares in front. These collars are even on the one-piece frocks in thin serge

the uniform for soldiers in the new gown which Jeanne Lanvin has sent

dividuality for which she is famed.

ver-a gown which carries out the in-

Lanvin's Successful Gown.

in New York, and for that reason the

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A Good Remodeling Design.

TODAY'S HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

By Mary Lee.

Last winter and spring the house of

and gabardine for early autumn.

e handled in the immediate future.

contribute to their seemliness.

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

as much argued as the rights of neutrals in time of war is the influence of the fighting on women's apparel.

That catch phrase, "the military influence," has been incorporated into fluence," has been incorporated into commercial conversation. Whether it knows? They certainly defied the law of last October and February, which declared for high collars, but there relinquish and America cling to it, are questions that are never answered sat-



LANVIN MODEL OF BLUE SERGE WITH BRASS BUTTONS AND GOLD BRAID.

isfactorily to the layman who wants to know what to buy and wear. It is especially acute at the present moment, for there are different rumors in the air because the French openings during this week make all speculation interesting. So far the most pro-

ld broom handle cut into lengths and

is no strain of bending over the bed or

Another convenience in the sickroom

is an improvised icebox. A large, common, red, earthen flower pot with

saucer a couple of sizes bigger than

the pot should be bought, also a small

wire trivet. Set this in the saucer and

the lump of ice upon it and turn the

flower pot over it. Stop up the hole with a bit of cotton and cover the

whole with a damp rag.
One of those inexpensive alcohol lamps will often be a boon in a sick room during the summer for heating

water for poultices or drinks when the kitchen is some distance from the

sickroom. With doors and windows

open it is not always easy to keep sickroom appliances at the right tem-

perature.

If the ticking of a clock annoys a

patient cover it with a glass shade.

A number of small, thin pillows will

be much more welcome to a sick per-son during warm weather than the usual large, heavy one. A little pillow tucked into the back of the neck or laid under the arm will often be very

For cleaning the floor of a sickroom there is nothing better than the string

mop. It is noiseless and picks up every bit of dust and dirt. Contrary to general opinion, worn cotton sheets will be better than linen

for the patient during warm weather. Linen may be cooler at the start, but

It absorbs perspiration and afterward

is apt to chill the body.

If a bed table is not available the leaf of the sewing machine will make a good substitute, or a sewing table, two legs resting upon the floor, the other two turned under. A few books placed upon the bed will arre upon the

placed upon the bed will prop up the

other end of the table and prevent it from pressing upon the patient.

Fruit Dishes.

chair of the invalid.

restful.

TEMPTING SUMMER LUNCHES FOR THE BUSINESS WOMAN

nounced tendency toward what is must remain at desk or typewriter broth or soup is a good choice, for it is sake of saying them—things which get broth or soup is a good choice, for it is restions: First, don't go without eating enough, and, second, don't overeat. worn at the end of a long summer day, and perhaps will not be hungry for the evening meal, and will be in no condition for the morrow. Again, don't eat rich or heavy foods. The stomach is in no condition to digest them in hot weather. Lastly, humor your appetite weather. Lastly, humor your appetite. The stomach is the stomach is in a stomach is in a stomach is in a stomach is in no condition to digest them in hot weather. Lastly, humor your appetite weathers. Lastly, humor your appetite is end to chiled vegetables, its iced chocolate and dainty sandwiches, or some list peter's cousin, is the greatest jumper of all the little people of the Green Meadows, he spoke without first stopping to think. He really believed it was so, but he would have been better off if he hadn't stuck to it when late and dainty sandwiches, or some better jumpers than Jumper the Hare. a little. Seek something dainty, somevariety

Following are hints for reasonable meals. Either of these schedules furnishes wholesome and varied food for poached eggs and a couple of slices of crisp toast; a cup of soup and a lettuce sandwich; a small omelet and graham bread and brutter; a bowl or milk and five or six hours before it is eaten fresh pine on the edge of the Green Forest as cream with crackers or bread; a dish bread is essential. Cut the freshest, soon as jolly, round Mr. Sun had gone to of fresh fruit—berries, peaches, oranges sweetest bread you can get as thin as bed behind the Purple Hills. Jimmy got -and a lettuce or cheese sandwich.

egg salad and bread and butter; a cup of hot chocolate, a lettuce sandwich and a plate of ice cream; sliced to-

easily digested and stimulating. If you are living on a 20-cent lunch In either event you will firel fagged and scheme, save 5 cents now and then by choosing a 15-cent lunch, or else once

late and dainty sandwiches, or some other tempting delicacy. The fresh surthing you like, and above all choose roundings and the attractive service vill prove a change quite worth while. There are even greater possibilities For the life of him Peter couldn't think of tempting and nourishing luncheons of any who could jump farther than for the girl who works if she lives at home, and can once in a while carry a started out to hunt for his cousin home, and can once in a white carry a started out to hunt for his cousin.

A week. Here are six lunches: A chick-package of sandwiches or a box of fruit en sandwich and a glass of milk; two with her to the office.

Meanwhile Jimmy Skunk was inviting with her to the office.

the sharpest knife will cut it, butter it lightly, sprinkle it generously with chopped parsley or watercress, salted a bit, and roll into little sandwiches. These are hardly more than a mouthful each, and so tempting that they appeal each, and so tempting that they appeal each, and an indifferent annetite. Here are six more palatable lunches: chopped parsley or watercress, salted

Little Stories

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Jimmy Skunk Sends Out Invi-

tations.

A tongue, you know, is very careless

It says a great many things just for the

its owner into trouble. Take Peter Rab-

bit, for instance. When Peter boasted to

Jimmy Skunk that Jumper the Hare, who

is Peter's cousin, is the greatest jumper

to enter a jumping match that very night.

everybody to a grand jumping match that

that night to see the great jumping match. Of course, everybody was greatly interested as soon as they received the invitation and at once began to ask questions. But these Marry Little Processing of the course, everybody was greatly interested to you think there is any one who can?" he asked, anxiously. "Certainly," replied Jumper, promptly.

Now Peter didn't know that Jimmy Skunk was going to send out those invitations until the Merry Little Breezes brought him one, and when he got it he were who could beat him jumping. was quite upset. He knew then for sure that Jimmy Skunk was positive that he would have some one there who could jump farther than could Jumper the Hare, otherwise he never in the world would



WHO IS GOING TO JUMP AGAINST ME?" ASKED JUMPER.

knew, too, just how foolish he would appear in the eyes of the other little people if Jumper should be beaten. They would laugh at him for having boasted so with out stopping to think.

But there was no help for it now. So

and at once began to ask questions. But these Merry Little Breezes couldn't answer, and so they just laughed and giggled and hurried on. And, of course, this just made people more curious than ever, and all who were not afraid to be out after dark made up their minds that they would certainly be on hand for that jumping match.

Now Peter didn't know that Jimmy Skunk was going to send out those in-

A Story of Buelow.

tell this amusing story, in which the "all-highest" plays a leading part. Some years ago, when he was retiring from the ambassadorship at Rome to take up the post of chancellor of the empire, he summoned his cook, a veritable cordon bleu, to tell him of the change. "We shall not live in our present grand style," he said, "but on a much smaller scale. Perhaps, therefore, you would prefer to find another place." The cook, doubtless imagining that financial disaster was impending, remained silent for a few moments, then with the air of one about to perform a sympathetic act replied, "Well, excellency, I am grieved at hearing such melancholy news, but I shall remain in your service. Whatever may happen to you I would not for worlds have it said I had deserted you in your time of misery!" At dinner one evening the prince told the story to the kaiser, who had had personal experience of the culinary chef's skill, and was highly amused at the prince's anecdote. So interested, indeed, did the emperor feel in the cook that shortly afterward he sent the worthy fellow a handsome gold watch, on the lid of which was engraved the one word

Woman's Sacred Rights.

rom the Topeka State Capital. One reason a woman will not permit her husband to criticise her friends is

The Semi-Annual Clean-up

handsome gold watch, on the lid of which was engraved the one word

"Misery," by which name his majesty ever afterward laughingly spoke of and addressed him.

The Catbird. from the Indianapolis News. The cry that came from the

vard, apparently from the cherry tree doubt about it. The sympathy of the children of the household was at one aroused. They went out to find th poor liittle kitten. When found it wa to have a generous supply of milk They had already pleaded, with suc cess, that they should keep the kitty As they approached the cherry tree a bird flew out and jauntily perched on Prince Buelow, whom the kaiser sent to Rome on what has proved to be a disastrous special mission, has a fund He is here this early summer in unof anecdotes, and has been heard to tell this amusing story, in which the "all-highest" plays a leading part.

Some years ago when he was retiring



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French Phrases of **Everyday Cooking**

No one could call these neckpieces military, but, as the sketch shows, there is an undoubted application of Aspic is a savory jelly. Usually it is made with meat stock, and vegetables or meat are prepared with it while it is hot and liquid, and inserted after design here sketched is offered in the it has cooled and hardened.

Au gratin is a term applied to a dish is entirely black, even to the chiffon Lanvin sent out suits that became the baked with crumbs or cheese and a lining used beneath the net. Of course, beloved costumery of every young girl sauce, and served in the dish in which

artist has made a sketch of this new Bain Marie is the French name for double boiler—a dish kept hot over idea for Americans. It is of blue serge trimmed with brass buttons and boasts boiling water.

a military collar and belt. There are semblances of pockets, outlined by a bias strip on blouse and skirt. Braise means to smother or cook closely covered with vegetables and Canapes are appetizers composed of

some dainty spread or set on a small piece of toust.

Cannelon is a piece of meat stuffed Croustades are forms of fried bread

If there is an invalid in the house who must be fanned frequently it will be a good idea to have the slender stiff froth, sweeten and ferromagnetic form. who must be fanned frequently it will be a good idea to have the slender handle of the palm leaf fan inserted in a longer, thicker handle, say, as thick as a broom handle. In fact, an old broom handle cut into lengths and gelatin in cold water to cover for half

hollowed out would answer the pur-pose well, the fan handle being set in sugar and a pint of strained raspberry

Marinate means to steep in a sea-soning, as oil or oil and vinegar. with strong glue. This thick handle will not cramp the hand, as does the alender stem, while, being longer, there are strain of handing over the had or Petits four are little cakes.

Piece de resistance is the main dish

Potage is a thick soup.

Puree is a pulp pressed thro.gh a sieve.

Ragout is a highly seasoned and Ramekins are cheese souffles served in china or paper cases, and hence the

Rissoles are bits of pastry containing a mince of fish or meat, rolled and fried.

Roux is a mixture of butter and flour, cooked, for thickening soups and

Saute means fried brown in shallow

FOR THE VACATIONIST.

Flat pasteboard packing cards are a great convenience to travelers. Take pieces of pasteboard and cut them to fit the suit case. Cover them, then make envelopes by taking two pieces of the covered board fastened with tapes. Use one for little things, such as gloves, ribbons, handkerchiefs, etc. around the waist in the simplest man-It will keep them in order and take up very little space. The others will ing them bare, and are attached to the

Little jewel or money around the neck are made from a small mois, lined with oll silk, or an excellent one could be made from a small dress shield, opened at the top and bound neatly and fastened with small buttons and sewed all around and covered with white lawn edged with lace.

A bandbox cut down the sides of the corners is handy to fold the corners is fold to the silk tunic with a narrow gathered heading. The full tunic is long in front and in back, and short at the sides, and is cut around the bottom in large scallops, self-bound.

A net underskirt is finished with Little jewel or money bags to hang around the neck are made from chamois, lined with oil silk, or an excellent one could be made from a small dress shield, opened at the top and the belt. The net underbodice fills

To make a traveling bed for baby, place the small mattresss that you use in the baby carriage into a suit case. It will be comfortable for the baby to lie on whenever the suit case can be opened. Tie in the cover a large cambric pocket to hold clothes and small things.

Gummed labels will hold a paper cover used to protect a book when it has a tendency to slip off. In the absence of a newspaper wrapper three labels may be used to hold the cover on a magazine or newspaper to be sent by mail.

Be Careful of Weak Insteps. Flatfoot is a condition much recog-

nized just now, and in severe cases t is as deforming as lameness. It s not always recognizable at first, only the pain and difficulty in walking being perceptible, but after awhile the arch of the foot breaks down and then the beauty of it is gone. So when feeling a definite pain in the insten it is wise to wear strong-soled shoes with a stiff spring in the instep, as these will counteract the weak ten-dency of the arch. Inner soles with high arches are also sold for the pur-pose, while doctors recommend foot exercises for strengthening the mus-cles of the arch and its supports.

In hairdressing the French roll is slowly being replaced by a rather low knot at the back of the head,

AMERICAN FASHIONS.

BY LILLIAN E. YOUNG.

evening gown, the pretty and modish belief that it will be well liked. It is carried out in taffeta and silk net and a touch of color may be prettily expressed in a corsage flower; there are such wonderful ones now-roses, orchids, cornflowers, and some such very natural velvety nasturtiums which, with black, are most effective.

In this dress there is first a black net bodice shirred across the top and



Cleaning White Felt Hats. The white felt hat is much in evidence

this summer, but its beauty is gone when it becomes soiled. To clean them, brush them thoroughly with a soft clean brush; then take some flour which has been dyied in when it becomes soiled. To clean them, brush them thoroughly with a soft clean brush; then take some flour which has been dried in a slow oven, mix it with bread crumbs and rub this into the felt with your hands. When all marks have disappeared, brush the hat briskly.

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UNDERWEAR-Men's 50c "Var-

This drawing shows a fetching satin and tulle evening frock whose design is excellent for the making over of a last vers of the making over of a last vers of the making over of a last vers or the making over or tion of narrow picot edge ribbon in At the end of July and during Au-marine blue which is draped about the gust the berry fruits are at their best, waist and on the skirt, where it is held being fully ripened, and are delicious by tiny pink satin roses. Fads and Fancies.

Bright russet shoes with tops of

As long as hats remain so extremely

Freak shoes have run their course

White panama hats are charmingly

Lacings suggestive of the peasant

idea are being used on both waists

Simple handkerchief linen frocks have square crocheted buttons for their only

ornament.

and we will now have shoes of one

cloth are the newest for morning wear.

All fresh, small fruits are whole- last year's frock. The skirt of cream tulle hangs over an underskirt of pink When uncooked fruit does not inter-fere with digestion it should be served very frequently, as the acids form a valuable mild tonic, which is good for the bodice. A novelty is the introducsummer time. At the end of July and during Au-

cream.
Scalloped red raspberies is a new dish quickly prepared, and, though very little trouble to make, is a more important kind of dessert than the same fruit served alone. The bottom of a glass dish is covered with the ripe fruit sprinkled with sugar. Then comes a layer of cake or sweet cracker crumbs. Fruit and cake alternate until the dish is nearly full. Whipped cream is piled on the top, like snow, and sprinkled with the crumbs and any bits of candied fruit. These by way of decorations only, and are not energy and the dish. necessary to the success of the dish.
It goes without saying the fruit must be thoroughly chilled. Berry batter pudding is a novelty all trimmed with blue and white check-

served au naturel, with or without

ter is made, and the bottom of a greased deep baking dish is covered with it. Sweetened berries, any kind, and the batter alternate, until the dish ster alternate, until the dish Simple han. s full, when it is put into the oven to Blackberry mold will be a surprise

for the nursery supper table. Stew and mash a quart of berries with a little water. Stir into this a small cup of farina and a pinch of salt. Cook for an hour in a double boiler and put into wet molds to harden. Turn out on individual dishes and serve with a little thin cream.

Another delightful dish that can be prepared in the morning and eaten at forms.

The favorite materials for dark waists are chiffon cloth, Georgette crepe. taffeta and satin.

White organdie is being used on millinery: especially do we see hats with tops of tucked organdie.

Striped voile and small checked taffer are used as fairness. prepared in the morning and eaten at night is blackberry and apple fool. To make it take one pint each of the berries and nice juicy apples. Deal ries and nice juicy apples; peel, core and slice the latter; then put them a single white rose is the favored with the berries into a saucepan with a quarter cup of water and one cup of sugar. Cook gently until the fruit is tender; then rub through a sieve. If to be more and more in favor on account sweet enough add more sugar and count of the dark waists.

If you are a business woman and and sandwich on the warmer days.

Stale bread is good in its place, but

gest symbol of the military tendmatoes and a chicken sandwich; a even to an indifferent appetite.

through which we have safely baked apple with cream and a tongue Finger rolls, split lengthwise and to be there and jump against Jumper the sandwich; a cup of iced bouillon, two rolls and butter; a dish of fresh fruit with two sandwiches.

Choose the soup or broth on one of leaves shredded or any other whole- the coller or daymap and iced with a thin filling of chopped with mayonnaise, lettuce across the Green Meadows and through the College of the Sun of the Choose the soup or broth on one of leaves shredded or any other whole- the Old Orchard and the Green Forest said that you were the greatest jumper the lasked him if he would jump that night.

"Who is going to jump against me?" asked him if he would jump that night.

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"The Merry Little Breezes danced away asked Jumper.

"I don't know," confessed Peter. "I don't know," confessed Peter

kind of high collar coming out on the early editions of French models that bouilon, the bread and milk, or the fruit easy to eat.

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that she considers it an invasion of her

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